Monday, November 30.

SENATE. Although the Senate calendar reposing a constitutional convention.

the second reading of Senator You- voted for Mr. Donaldson, but even in juries on questions of fact was defeated, man's joint resolution calling a Con- the House Commissioner Butler re- 9 to 23. stitutional Convention. The report of ceived seventy-three votes, against There was no debate. The yeas and vote was: Butler 97, Donaldson 49. successful by a two-thirds majority. navs were demanded, and the vote Necessary to a choice 74. President The forfeited land bill was postpo resulted: Yeas, 17; nays, 14; not Shenpard announced the election of voting, 4.

The Chair announced that the joint resolution had passed its second read-

Senator Smythe made inquiry wheth-

The yeas and nays had not been called to-day under the constitutional mandate, but at the demand of two members. On the final reading the Chair as required by the Constitution. In The nominating speeches were very the view of the Chair the requirement brief. of a two-thirds majority did not apply to the votes during the transit of the

of passing it must arise. After a short executive session, in supervisor of registration for Aiken county was confirmed, the Senate ad-

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the discussion of the bill to utilize the nomination. labor of prisoners confined in county jails and the insurance bill. The first voted for two of the nominees. named was passed and the latter dewhich under existing laws have power est were elected. to sentence convicts to confinement in roads, bridges and other public works elected, receiving 127 votes. of the county, or upon the streets or the city, the work to be under the chamber. supervision of the county commissioners or the municipal authorities, as the

could be utilized to solve the vexed long agitated the public mind in South privilege. Carolina.

Mr. Ansel, of Greenville, who has was carried. hiring guards, etc., and its practical Amendment was tabled. result after all would be to commit the to the theory.

State. He moved to recommit it.

favorably. With certain amendments, do the cause more harm than good. however, he thought the scheme might ! The amendment was lost.

of a county such convicts as are sen- journed till 10 a. m. Wednesday. tenced to terms of less than one year, upon the demand of the county commissioners. Agreed to.

After some further discussion the motion to kill the bill was lost, aves 46, nays 57, and after undergoing some more for the work it postponed than additional amendments the bill was passed and ordered to be engrossed yet there was a session. for a third reading.

After an extended discussion, in participated, a motion to table a motion ton police jurisdiction over Charleston to reconsider the vote was then adopted-yeas 57, nays 55-which put a joint resolutions to amend the Consti-Parliamentary estoppel on the valued tution by allowing the Federal census policy bill, so far as the House of to be taken for the apportionment of Representatives is concerned, for this representation, and a bill to approsession at least.

Tuesday, December 1.

SENATE. The first measure up for a third reading was Senator Youman's joint reso- discussion, made the special order for lation proposing a constitutional con- to-morrow. Only half the bills on the vention. Its author made a strong and ingenions speech in its favor. He ex- Senate will hereafter meet at 11 a. m., plained that the purport of the resolu- or earlier tion was not to call a convention, but to give the people an opportunity to say whether they favor one or not. He cleverly appealed to the sympathies of those members who desired such to-day between the Prohibitionists and reforms as have recently been proposed in the Constitution and laws, indicat- of the advocates of both sides were Section 21, Article 4, of the Constituing to them that the formation of a characterized by earnestness and ve- tion of the State, relating to justices Now, neighbor, you seem to want a new Constitution embodying the de- hemence and were listened to with a of the peace and constables. sired changes would be a short cut to closeness that has rarely been seen in the attainment of their desires. He the hall, which, is an indication that for the third and fourth circuits was argued earnestly against the confinu- the members are deeply impressed ance of a Constitution which the white with the importance of the issue bepeople of the State had had no part in fore them. It is the opinion that the House, to participate in the election of framing, which was a hotch-potch of Abbeville bill is beaten beyond resurthe provisions of constitutions of other rection, although the vote was criti-States unfitted to our people and not cally close, it is doubted if any of the respected by them. He claimed that other bills will pass. There seems to the cost of a constitutional convention be a growing feeling that there is alwould not be excessive and urged that ready sufficient Prohibition legislation the Democracy of South Carolina were on the statue books and that in having now so firmly in control of the State the privilege of ordering an election that their influence in the convention in any municipal incorporation, as would be transcendant.

Senators Sligh and Mauldin, the yeas The Abbeville bill, which was under and nays was called, which resulted as discussion, sought to order an election follows: Yeas, 17; nays, 14; not vot- in the whole county to determine Assembly proceeded to the judicial

passed and work was begun on the general orders, when the hour for the joint assembly arrived. The Senate the sale of liquors.

Aldrich, Hudson, Witherspoon, Walaches and pains, added flesh and strength lace and pains, added flesh and strengt joint assembly arrived. The Senate the sale of liquors. of the Senate presided over the joint ville delegation was itself divided on of 61 to 46. meeting. The business before the the subject.

Assembly was the election of a commissioner of agriculture, two members of the board of agriculture, two directors of the penitentiary and a registrar The Senate to-day worked hard to and properly referred.

of mesne conveyance for Charleston.

missioner of agriculture: Mr. McIver, of Darlington, in very fitting remarks, nominated the present incumber, Col. A. P. Butler, which corded at noon to-day nearly thirty was seconded by Senator Youmans. disposed of before two o'clock. There Donalson, of Greenville, seconded by argument on the joint resolution pro- ty-four Senators said "Butler," while law. only seven said "Donaldson." A The special order for the day was larger proportion of Representatives amendment allowing Judges to charge

commissioner of agriculture for the ensuing term of two years. Nominations for two members of the board of agriculture being in order, er the resolution could come up for a Mr. Hutson, of Hampton, nominated third reading, having failed to secure the Hon. W. D. Johnson, of Marion. the two-thirds constitutional majority. one of the incumbents. Mr. Parker, The Chair stated that in his view the of Abbeville, nominated for re-elec- dar. No measures of public interest constitutional provision applied only tion the Hon. A. S. J. Perry, of were considered. to the final passage of the resolution. Charleston. There were no other

Assembly-137. Next in order came the election of would order the vote by yeas and nays two directors of the penitentiary.

Mr. G. W. Brown, of Darlington, nominated Mr. John S. Scott, of resolution through the Senate, but Marion. Mr. Spencer, of Chesterfield, only to the last vote when the question and Mr. Blue, of Marion, seconded the nomination. Col. Simonton, of Charleston, nom-

which the Governor's nomination of a inated Mr. E. B. Murray, of Anderson. Mr. Aldrich, of Aiken, seconded the nemination. Mr. Thomson, of Spartanburg, nom-

inated Mr. E. S. Allen, of Spartan-The entire day was spent after the burg, formerly an efficient director. usual formula of the morning hour in Mr. Massey, of York, seconded the As his name was called each member

There were 142 members voting and feated. The convict bill was taken up 72 votes were necessary to a choice. first. The bill in brief provides that Mr. Scott received 119 votes, Mr. Allen all courts and municipal authorities 89 and Mr. Murray 74. The two high-

The election of a registrar of mesne prisons other than the penitentiary, conveyance for Charleston followed. shall within their discretion impose Senator Buist nominated the incumthe further punishment of hard labor, bent, Mr. Charles Kerrison, Jr., and and the convict so sentenced shall be Mr. Burke seconded the nomination required to labor upon the highways, Mr. Kerrison was unanimously re-

At the dissolution of the joint asother public works within the limits of sembly the Senators returned to their and many have not made up their

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At 12.15 the special order for the Mr. G. W. Brown, the author of the day came up, this being the bill to bill, supported it in a short speech, in provide for the submission to the qualwhich he showed the advantages of the ified electors of Abbevile county of as to conform to the time of listing the question of license or o license in Then followed a long discussion and the incorporated towns and villages the usual tinkering of the bill. Mr. of the county. After the first section corporations by adding a section; to Douglass, of Fairfield, advocated its of the blil had been read Mr. J. An- authorize defendants in actions to repassage in a very clever and earnest crum Simons moved to amend the bill cover land to set up claim for improvespeech, in which he pointed out the by adding Oconec county to the bill. ment; relating to the formation and necessity which existed for the pa-sage This was promptly laid upon the proceedings of the College of Electors; of such a law. It would give, he table. Mr. Simons then moved to urged, to the counties and municipali- amend the bill so as to include all the ties an increased laboring force, and if counties in the State, and obtained and constables; to repeal Section 304 the House passed the bill he would the floor for the prose of urging his and amend Section 311 of the Code of seek so to amend it that the peniten- amendment. We have, he said, a law Procedure with respect to lien of judgtiary would be relieved of quite a in this State which prohibits the sale ments and executions and the mode of number of short term convicts, who of liquors outside of incorporated enforcing the same. towns. He saw no reason why question of public roads, which had so ville should be accorded this special sine die December 19 was postponed A motion to table the amendment

just arrived at the capital, opposed the Mr. Kennedy, of Charleston, moved with the cost of building stockades, the county instead of by the towns.

Mr. Grayden the only Anti Prohibi-State to the principle of working the tion representative from Abbeville, public roads by taxation, and he didn't moved to strike out the enacting clause believe that the people of the State thus bringing it up on its merits He were ready yet to commit themselves was opposed to the bill because a ma- rid of four pages of the thirteen-page jority of the voters of his county did Mr. Haskell, of Columbia, said that not desire its passage. He opposed it There were no debates of a startling the more he looked into the bill the because "prohibition does not prohibit," more he was convinced that it would and in support of this proposition, cited public interest passed. be a fruitful source of trouble to the an umber of States and counties nominally prohibitive, but really under the Mr. Brawley doubted whether the domination of men who sold liquor withmeasure would be of economic value out license. He said he was a temperin its practical operation; that, he said, ance man, but believed that this tenwas the judgment of the judiciary dency to legislate paternally and to incommittee last session, and that was terfere with the rights of the people the reason it had been reported un- would result in reaction, which would

Mr. Parker said that while he was be worth trying. The amendme che not a Prohibicionist, he had undersuggested provided that such convicts taken to engineer this bill, and he should be employed as labor only in would not shirk the responsibility. He those counties or towns where it shall admitted that on sale days' it was necbe made to appear to the satisfaction essary to employ an extra police force of the Court that suitable provision to keep order when the barrooms can be made for the use of such labor. were crowded with people. He reviewed the course of prohibtive legis-Mr. Douglass offered an amendment lation and stated that in no case had a authorizing the superintendent of the repeal been asked for At the close of penitentiary to turn over to the sheriff Mr. Parker's speech the House ad-

> Wednesday, December 2. SENATE.

The Senate to-day was distinguished for that which it accomplished, and

Many new measures were introduced in the Senate to day, including a which a number of Representatives usury bill, a bill to give the Charles-Neck as far as the county line, two priate \$20,000 for continuing the work on the Columbia Canal. A bill to reduce the Lientenant Governor's salary to \$10 a day during the session and mileage was killed by a bare majority vote. The Patterson bill relating to forfeited lands was, after some Calendar were disposed of, and the

House of Representatives. A pitched battle was fought on the floor of the House of Representatives they have now, the Prohibitionists After some further discussion by have all that they could reasonbly expect whether the town council of Abbeville All the other third reading bills were should be allowed to grant licenses Justice Simpson, and Judges Pressley, restored her sight and hearing, relieved all He cannot now be reckoned out in any

repaired to the Hall of the Honse of Representatives, where the president discussion of this measure. The Abbe-

Thursday, December 3. SENATE.

suppress its gradually rising Calendar, First came the election of a com- and succeeded fully. A great many third reading among wanthe followmeasures of minor interest were dis- ing: To authorize the payment of exposed of. On half a dozen bills there

was a good deal of debate. The tax exemption section in the Mason Cotton Gin Company's charter teen despite Senator Bobo's opposition. was very little speaking. Nobody Mr. Boggs, of Pickens. The roll of This looks like a test vote on the exseems to have been thoroughly thawed the Senate was first called. Commis- emption of manufactories from taxaout yet. Debate is at a discount, sioner Butler's strength was soon tion, but Senator Bobo is confident There actually was not a word of shown by the drift of the vote. Twen- that the Senate will later repeal the

The proposition for a constitutional

The stenographers' bill for the Third The forfeited land bill was postpon-

ed until to-morrow. the Hon. A. P. Butler to the office of New bills continue to pour in. Propositions to amend the Constitution have been very numerous.

The Senate concurred in the House of four years, and the appointment of resolution to elect Judges in joint county school commissioners by the assembly at I o'clock to-morrow. The House devoted five hours to-day to the disposition of work on its Cal-

The Phohibitionists evidently realize provide for a Prohibition election in Aiken-county.

last night answered the Governor's recommendations in regard to the numreport a bill increasing the number ing. from eight to ten. A sub-committee viding for an election of Judges tomorrow was concurred in by the Senate before the sub-committe could | the 8th inst. arrest action. The Senate had previously declined to enter into an election until the Governor's recommendabe considered by that body. The election to-merrow will be for Chief Justice and for Judges of the 1st, 2d, Cothran. No opposition is manifested

to the incumbents in any of the cir-cuits except the 2d, where Judge appropriated to pay expenses. The Aldrich will have an honorable com- census-takers are to make merely an petitor in Gen. James W. Moore, the enumeration of the inhabitants, for Senator from Hampton. Gen. Moore's which they are to be paid two cents friends think that he will have a large per capita. vote, and are hopeful. It is impossible, however, to say what is the relative strength of the candidate, because members are, as a rule, very reticent,

minds. The following bills received their second reading: To prescribe the width of public highways (twenty feet); to change the dates fixed for the meeting of boards of equalization so property for taxation; amending the General Statutes relating to railroad joint resolution to amend the Constitution relative to justices of the peace

Abbe- The concurrent resolution to adjourn temporarily-veas 18.

Unfavorable reports were made on the bill to re-establish the usurv law. the bill to establish the office of county bill in his usual vehement style. It to amend the bill so as to provide for solicitor, the bill to abolish the departwould, he said, encumber the counties the payment of election expenses by ment of agriculture, and the House to utilize the labor of jail and municipal convicts, and they were placed on the Calendar. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House devoted five hours to work and managed in that time to get Calendar which now confronts it. character and no measures of great

Mr. Massey presented the presentment of the grand jury of Lancaster county on the subject of the sale of liquor in the town. The report asks that either the sale of liquor by druggists be stopped or that the Prohibition law be repealed. A bill will be introduced shortly repealing the law, the people of Lancaster having evidently found that Prohibition does not prohibit. A petition was also presented | from the citizens of the town of Chester praying the repeal of the Act prohibiting the sale of liquor in that town. The following were among the most important new bills introduced:

Mr. Pope, bill to repeal the Act regulating the hiring out of convicts. Mr. Richardson, bill to charter the Chadbourn and Conway Railroad in Horry county.

Mr. Donaldson, bill to provide for

of the school districts. Mr. Brown, bill prescribing a mode

of devising the right of dower of in-

sane married women. Of the bills on the Calendar disposed of those of public interest were: A bill to charter the Greenwood, Abbeville to incorporate the town of Waterloo, in Laurens county; to charter the Savannah Valley and Elberton Railroad, and to prescribe the priorities of certain liers.

Friday, December 4.

SENATE. Several bills, of local or limited interest only, were introduced, and properly referred.

Among the measures of general interest are: Bill to prescribe the width of public highways; bill to change the dates fixed fixed for the meeting of the Board of Equalization, and for the performance of other duties, so as to conform to the time of listing property the Anti-Prohibitiontsts. The speeches for taxation; joint resolution to amend

> The bill to provide stenographers passed to a third reading. The Senate then repaired to the

Judges. On the return of the Senate, several measures of local or limited interest

House of Representatives.

A few new bills were introduced, and referred. The resolution to amend the Constitution, so as to prevent counties from subscribing to railroads was passed to its third reading.

The Senate appearing, the Join election before agreed upon. Chief

Saturday, December 5. SENATE. A few new bills were introduced,

Thirty bills were passed to their AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. penses of county school commissioners in attending meetings called by the superintendent of education; relating

to the apportionment of the school measures, all but half a dozen were Senator Moody nominated Mr. H. L. passed by a vote of nineteen to thir- fund for the school year 1885-86; to amend the law as to the ages of persons attending free public schools (with committee's amendment making the school age from 6 to 18 years;) to incorporate the Berkeley county Land and Stock Company; to empower the county commissioners of Berke-ley to issue certain bonds in payment of past indebtedness; to authorize the trustees of the South Carolina University to sell certain property (the old the committee had been favorable, forty-two for his opponent. The total and Fourth circuits was unexpectedly chapel and a lot of land;) to incorporate the town of Cainhoy, Berkeley county. The joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution by providing for the election of the superintendent of education by the

> Governor, passed its second reading without debate or opposition. The joint resolution offered by the judiciary committee, proposing an amendment of the Constitution enabling the Legislature in its discretion nominations, and the two gentlemen | their defeat and to day made a formal | to use the census of the United States received the total vote of the General surrender by withdrawing the bill to Government for the apportionment of representation, also passed its second reading without an adverse vote.

General Assemby to serve for a term

The bill to establish the office of The indiciary committee of the State county solicitor was killed. The bill to simplify the forms of inber of Circuit Judges, and agreed to dictments was passed to its third read-

The bill to utilize the labor of county was appointed to draught a bill. In convicts, and the bill respecting forsome way the House resolution pro- feited lands were discussed without final action.

The Senate adjourned till Tuesday

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The chief measure passed was the tions as to an increase of Judges should bill to provide for a census of the State. Dr. Pope, of Newberry, moved to kill the bill. The motion was lost -nays 80, yeas 5. The bill authorizes 4th, 7th and 8th circuits, now presided | the Governor to appoint a census-taker over by Judges Pressley, Aldrich, in each county in the State, who may Hudson, Witherspoon, Wallace and appoint assistants. The census is to appoint assistants. The census is to be taken in the months of March and

The bill to require emigration agents to take out a \$500 license passed to was its third reading. Several new bills were introduced, and referred.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-W. S. Gilbert, Mr. Sullivan's colaborer, is to pass the winter in Egypt. -- King Theebaw is a handsome young

fellow of twenty-six.

-Col. J. Armoy Knox, of Texas Siftings, has admitted that he is the author of "Beautiful Snow." -George W. Cable, the novelist, has become a Sunday-school teacher

at his new home in Northampton, -Edwin Booth was fifty-two years old on November 20,and celebrated the anniversary in a quiet way in Bal-

medal for removing poison in a case of diphtheria by sucking it away.

-Lr. Alvarez, the famous French homeopathist, but who believes in big doses in the way of bills, sued for \$125,000 for medical attendance of a and it has not been made to produce Princess, but was awarded only \$17,-000, though he had refused \$30,000 to the ruin of the South. That is a curious compromise the matter. -- A colored citizen of Prince Edward

county, Virginia, ascribes Gen. Lee's charms. He says he "seed 'em." When asked what the charms were, he said, the left hind foot of a graveyard tobacco growing. More will see it, rabbit, a vial of stumpwater, and a and the live stock of the South will imcoon bone toothpick.

-Frank Hatton, Assistant Postmaster-General, says it makes him sick to hear the word "reformer," and tells the reason why, thus: "The men who dairy. They have all the surroundcalled themselves reformers used to ings to make dairy profitable; and come up and camp out in the corridors of the Postoffice Department while they demanded offices for their relatives and even for their wives' relatives."

-Schæfer, the billiardist, when playing wears full evening dress. He has a fine diamond stud in his shirt. Maurice Vignanx also wears a full dress suit. His diamond stud is worn in the shirt-collar. Schæfer carries his cues in a green sack, and a piece of chalk in one of his vest pockets. Viguaux carries his jointed stick in a leather case.

-Judge Kelley says that his present good health is largely due to his masan election in Greenville county on the lery of the tobacco habit. He burned prohibition of the sale of spirituous the weed five and fifty years and he actually has slept with the quid in his Mr. Thompson, bill to apportion and mouth. Now he neither touches nor distribute the school tax between the tastes the stuff and the blood feels schools for white and colored children much better in his veins than when the globules bore with them a burden of nicotine.

-Sir Nocl Paton has at present on his easel, far advanced toward completion, a picture for Queen Victoria, have ever found .- So. Live Stock which deserves some notice on account of the purpose for which it is designed and Elberton Railroad; to incorporate as well as for its own sake. The picthe Troy Cotton Seed Oil Company; ture is to be the centrepiece in the private oratory at Osborne. Its subject is Christ in the Garden finding the three Disciples asleep, and its proper title is "Vigilate et Orate." It is to be placed over the prayer desk, be-tween two other pictures by the same artist, replicas of larger works, enti-tled resspectively, "The Good Shep-herd" and "The Man of Sorrows." The three pictures thus form in effect a trirtych, though they will not be

Journal.

South Carolina at New Orleans.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat

ays: "In conversing with Mr. A. L.

Redden, the acting commissioner of

South Carolina, a reporter learned that

he had advices of the shipment of the

following goods for the exhibit of that State, which are expected

to arrive in a tew days: Samples of

fertilizers from sixteen different manu-

facturers, a quantity of sheaf rice, min-

erals from the celebrated Haile gold

mines, mineral water from the Glenn

Springs, crockery made of kaolin

mined in South Carolina; one block of

this kaolin will be exhitbed, weighing

over 1,600 pounds; cotton seed meal

and cake, samples of cotton goods

from five different large mills, embrac-

ing all classes of such goods made in

the State, samples of boots and shoes,

woollen goods, china ware, bent-wood

the Charleston Bag Manufacuring

Company. There will be ample space provided in this department for the

collective colored exhibit, which will

be both educational and industrial. In

the pavilion of South Carolina will be

-The armistice between Bulgaria

and Servia closes one of the most bril-

fought in war-scarred Europe. Prince

fame. Instead of a scorned, snubbed

and depreciated princeling he is ap-

proved a natural leader and sovereign.

beer of the State."

affords.

affectually joined. "What's the Matter With You." "Well, not much in particular. But I'm a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well, and my kidneys are out of order, and I can't enjoy my meals, and I've a touch of rheumatism, and once in a while a twinge of neuralgia." general fixing up, and the thing to do it is Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pickrell, of Ennis Texas, says, "I was a sickly man. Brown's Iron Bitters made me healthy and strong."

-A fair for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Confederate veterans is being held in Norfolk, Va. An encouraging feature of the fair is the active co-operation that is received from the officers of the United States army and navy stationed at New

A Blind and Deaf Woman. Miss Minnie Wallace, of Atlanta, lost her hearing, her sight and sense of taste. Sores covered her body and limbs. Her joints were swollen and painful, her limbs paralyzed, appetite lost, and she was eking out a miserable life. Six bettles of B. B. B.

A prominent Alabama physician said:
"A patient who was almost dying from the effects of Tertiary Syphillis and who had been treated by several noted physicians without be lefit, used one dozen bottles of B. B. and was entirely cured. He had B. B. B. and was entirely cured. He had greedy Servians will be assessed all ulcers on his arms and the bones protruded the damages. It is as fine an example through the flesh and skin at the elbow, of retributive justice as war often and death seemed inevitable."

Peanut Flour.

Radoubt, ere long, "peanut flour" will be an important product of the South. Virginia set down this year for 2,100,000 bushels, Tempessee for 250,000, and North Carolina at 132,000 bushels, these being the chief States engaged in their cultivation, and those n which it was first introduced from Africa. In Virginia they are called peanuts;" in North Carolina, "ground eas;" in Tennessee, "goobers;" and n Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi plnders." Virginians are beginning o turn the peanut into flour, and say makes a palatable "biscuit." In Georgia there is a custom, now grow-

ing old, of grinding or pounding the shelled peanuts and turning them into pastry, which has some resemblance, both in looks and taste, to that of cocoanut, but the peanut pastry is more oily and richer, and we think healthier and better every way. If as some people pelieve, Africa sent a curse to America in slavery, she certainly conferred upon her a blessing in the universally popular peanut, which grows so well throughout the Southern regions that we shall soon be able to cut off the Number of persons involved now large importation altogether .-Savannah Telegram. Peanuts produce as well in Missis-

sippi and Alabama as anywhere, yet we import from other States nearly all the peanuts sold by venders in these two States. In the aggregate, the sum paid out is large. Peanuts are rarely raised in the sections named, except in very small patches; very rarely do we hear of as much as an acre or even a half acre being planted. The crop can be raised at little cost and with profit, upon land that is too poor to make cotton in paying quantity. Why not raise more peanuts? Why should Tennessee and Virginia and North Carolina monopolize the peanut business? Let us at least raise enough for his seat in the United States Senate, home consumption, and a few bushels ly managed, there is money, and it is deserve.

money we are all striving for. Try an acre in peanuts and see if crop .- E. M. in Live Stock Journal.

The South as a Dairy Section. Northern people have never yet got

tertain such prejudices to form a can- the State. did investigation of the resources of John S. Wise, the defeated candithat really fertile section. There have date for the Gubernatorial chair once appeared in our columns from time to occupied by his father, will resume it as a dairy region. Then we have his native ability and varied attainhad letters which rather ridiculed the ments will enable him to gain a promidea. The fact is that the South is en- inent place at the bar. Virginians tering upon a new life. Things have are too generous hearted to envy him have been compelled to adjust them- life. selves to the new order of things, and in a measure they have had their progress retarded because their surroundings were new and strange. It has been a very natural thing for many of them to feel irritated over the emancipation of their slaves and no doubt that many of them have spent valuable time in chafing when they should have devoted themselves to improving their condition. But they have made improvement notwithstanding, and -Dr. Albert Thompson, a young improvement notwithstanding, and are making more every day. The improvement powerishment of the South, as the repoverishment of the South, as the result of the war, has not been an unmixed curse to them as they will yet see, if they have not already seen it. Their section is neturally fertile Naturally they have a great deal of good land. But much of it has been abused. its best. Cotton and tobacco have been remark to make in view of generally recognized facts, but we believe it is true. And further many in the South election to the fact that he carried have been led to see it. They have

seen that general farming will pay them better than eternal cotton and prove greatly in the next twenty-five years as a consequence. Among the industries that are to prove profitable in that section is the

having a climate that favors a luxurous growth of grass, and a soil which can be made to grow it luxuriantly even though in sections it may now be run down, why should the diary not find a comfortable home there? It is asserted that there is now better grass there than there is at the North. There crab grass grows well, grows every where that it has the chance, and makes excellent pasture and excellent hay. Clover and timothy. Henry Stewart recently said in the American Agriculturalist, do better than they do in the North. Oat grass flourishes. Enough has been said to show why the dairy Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, should do well in that section. They can grow all that is needed to feed the Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with atful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and cow; she can run out in the larger portion of the section, all the year round; food can be produced cheaply and if the business of dairying cannot be made to pay there, if properly managed, it cannot be made to pay any where. But the South, taking it altogether, must get better stock, and here will be one of the most lucrative fields to operate in that our breeders

YOUR KIPNEYS.

They Need Your Immediate Attention.

HERE'S A CASE.

For six long, dreary years I have been a sufferer from a complaint of my kidneys, which failed to be cured by physicians or advertised remedies. I began to feel I could never secure re-lief, as I had spent two hundred and fifty dollars without success. The disease was so excruciating that it often prevented me from performing my woollen goods, china ware, bent-wood daily duty. I was advised to try the effi-furniture, and bags and bagging from cacy of B. B. B., and one single bottle. costing \$1, gave me more relief than all the combined treatment I had ever re-

Atlanta Water Works.

near 60 years of age. My kidneys have liant and satisfactory campaigns ever been inactive and irregular for many years, attended with exeruciating pain in the Alexander has achieved a splendid small of the back. At times I became too nervous to attend to business. My case had all the attention that money could secure, but only to result in a complete

B. B. B. was recommended, and to say

Good Work of the Life Saving Service. The annual report of the superin-

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The following table gives a summary of the statistics of the service from the introduction of the present system in 1871 to the end of the fiscal year. The loss of life stated below includes 183 lost at the wrecks of the Huron and the Metropolis, which are really not chargeable to the service: Total number of disasters.. Value of property involved. \$51,763,694 Value of property saved ... 36,277,920 Value of property lost 15,486,765

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4,829

Number of persons lost Number of persons succored at stations..... Number of days succor afford-

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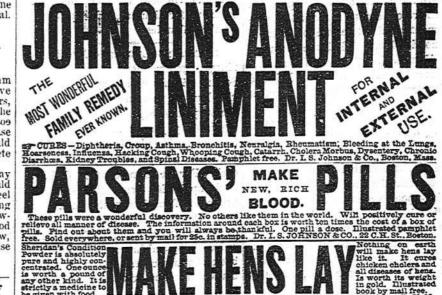
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 1.27 p. m

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 1.44 p. m

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 2.02 p. m

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